The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L — MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 21, 1955 — NO. 24

Wider Road, Study Of Tags Suggested By Car Board

The Building and Grounds Committee should give first priority to the widening of the Chateau Road to provide angle parking on the west side, and the rebuilding of the Hepburn-McCullough road should be given second priority, according to the recommendations made by the car committee at its March 28 meeting for consideration by the board of trustees.

It was also recommended that immediate action be taken for a study of the feasibility of a colored tag system for student cars whereby each registered vehicle would be allocated a single, exclusive parking space on campus or in an adjacent fraternity parking lot. Since such a study is needed to determine concrete requirements, they made no recommendation as to the site or size of any new parking areas.

The committee voted to discontinue the ban on the use of the Chateau Road on Saturday, but to maintain the restriction on vehicular traffic on the Battell Driveway after 6 p.m.

In dealing with the general car problem, a survey taken by the Committee, covering the past three semesters, has established that there is no noticeable indication of academic distraction due to the

(Continued on page 8)

Religion Chairmen Appointed For 1955

Deborah Shepard '56 and William McMurray '57 have been named as co-chairmen of the 1955 Religion Conference to be held December 1, 2, and 3, it was announced recently by Joseph Philbin '56 and Jeanne Savoye '56, co-chairmen of the 1954 Conference.

Gwynne Kimbell '56 will serve as secretary of the weekend and Robert Lewandoski '57 as treasurer. Nicholas Holt '56 and Diana Shulman '56 are in charge of arrangements; Charles Sykes '57 and Jean Forkel '56, finance; and Robert Telfer '57 and Carol Van Duyn '57, publicity. The committees have been drawn up and will begin work in the fall.

Debaters Enter National Contest

Alan Entine '56 and Dann Sargent '57, members of the Middlebury debate team, will compete in the National Debate Tournament at West Point this week, according to Fred Bowman, instructor of speech and coach of the debate team. The National Tournament includes the four best teams from each of the eight regions of the country.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vermont Symphony To Give Final Program In Series

VERMONT STATE SYMPHONY, here seen during a concert given last summer in Mead Memorial Chapel, will perform this Sunday at the high school auditorium.

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, completing its twentieth season, will give the final concert of the 1954-55 Middlebury College Concert-Lecture series this Sunday evening, April 24, at the high school. It will be directed by Alan Carter, associate professor of music, who is the founder of the orchestra and has directed it since it began as the first state organization of its kind in the country.

The program on Sunday will feature three contemporary American works. Among these will be the first performance of "Intrada," a work for full orchestra by Jean Berger, assistant professor of music. Lionel Nowak, an American composer and a member of the faculty at Bennington College, will act as soloist in his own piece, "Concertina for piano and orchestra." "Requiem for oboe and strings" by Robert Bloom will be performed with Woodford Garrigus, a Middlebury graduate, as soloist. Bloom was formerly first oboist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra for six years under Toscannini.

The orchestra's membersip includes the following Middlebury College students in the string, brass, woodwind and percussion sections: Blossom Brooks, graduate student, violin; Robert James '55, percussion; Barbara Rice '57, violin; Robert Fartherley '58, trombone; Roger Sturtevant '58, bassoon; and Robert Wheeler '58, percussion.

Students will be admitted by identification card. Reserved tickets may be obtained from the music department.

MacDowell Named Head Of Blue Key

Edward MacDowell '56 has been elected president of Blue Key for 1955-56, it was announced this week by Richard Makin '55, this year's president. Robert Keating '56 is the new secretary-treasurer.

MacDowell is a member of the debate team, Chi Psi, Christian Association, and was president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the track team.

Keating is a member of SPE, the baseball team, and is the co-chairman of the blood drive.

Blue Key initiations will be held sometime in May.

College Ratifies Atwater Club As Open Social Organization

Photo by Al Hawthorne

CAMPUS EDITORS for 1955-56 are (left to right) Walter Mears '56, editor-in-chief, Robert Peatfield '56, business manager, and Margaret Dickie '56 managing editor.

Mears And Dickie Chosen As New "Campus" Editors

Walter Mears '56 has been named the new editor-in-chief and Margaret Dickie '56, managing editor of the CAMPUS, according to an announcement made this week by retiring editor Melvyn Gussow '55.

Mears, an English major, was sports editor of the CAMPUS this year and on the "Frontiers" staff. He is a dean's list student and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Dickie was formerly an assistant editor of the CAMPUS. A member of Women's Forum and a junior counselor, she was secretary-treasurer of the French Club this year, and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is an American literature major.

Robert Peatfield '56 is the new business manager. Peatfield, formerly an assistant business manager, is a member of the Jeremiah Atwater Club and was recently elected treasurer of MUA. He is a history major.

Judith Phinney '56, newly appointed associate business manager, was previously an assistant business manager. She is a member of the Manhattans, WAA, and Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a fine arts major.

Wendy Buehr '56 has been named advertising manager. Formerly an assistant business manager, she is a member of the WUA Constitution Committee, and publicity chairman for Junior Weekend. She was advertising manager for the Carnival Program, and is treasurer of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is an American Literature major.

Second Semester Rushing Defeated

Second semester rushing was defeated for next year at the March 28 meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, it was announced this week by Ronald Lawson '56, IFC president. The first semester program was retained by a vote of 6-4 after two committees assigned to study the possibilities of both systems had submitted their reports.

The four fraternities voting in favor of the second semester plan were DKE, SPE, DU, and PKT. ASP, ATO, CP, KDR, PS, and TC voted against the plan. This is the third consecutive year that second semester rushing has been proposed and defeated by the IFC.

The first semester system may undergo considerable changes suggested by the rushing committee under the chairmanship of Jerome Ocorr '56. The committee will present its report before May 1.

Lawson also stated that the printing of the Council's constitution and by-laws has been completed, and distribution of copies to the fraternities will begin soon.

Benz Named MUA Leader

Mark Benz '56 was recently elected chairman of the new men's government according to Walter Beevers, out-going president of the MUA. Other officers elected are: Edward Regan '57, vice chairman; Robert Santomenna '56, secretary; Robert Peatfield '56, treasurer.

New members of the Judiciary Council elected at the same time are: Channing Murdock '56; Richard Powell '56; William Houghton '56; Donald Batchelder '56; Dwight Stimson '57; John Hall '57; James Wagner '57.

The MUA officers are to hold office through the second semester of the coming school year or until such time as integration with the women's government alters the offices.

At an earlier meeting all provisions for the new government were set up. The old MUA ratified the acts that had taken place during the past seven months. The President's Advisory Board, headed by Benz, had proposed such action.

The bylaws of the old constitution have been changed so that the government consists of one representative from each fraternity, one from the Atwater Club, and one from the men not covered under the above organizations. It was from this group of representatives that the officers were elected.

Rules Establish Total Opportunity

The Jeremiah Atwater Club, an organization of neutral men, gained official recognition this month when its constitution was approved by the Student Life Committee and the board of trustees. At the first official meeting, held Monday, the Club's members elected David Pricer '57 as their first president. William Fay '56 was named vice president, Norman Ingham '57, secretary, David Sandstrom '56, treasurer, and Thomas Feiniger '56, social chairman.

As stated in the Jeremiah Atwater Club's constitution, its purpose is "to provide a non-secret organization without national affiliation which will help to create total social opportunity for all members of the Men's College, regardless of race, creed, or economic ability."

Support Of IFC, MUA

Informed by letter that the Jeremiah Atwater Club named after the first president of Middlebury was petitioning for recognition, the Interfraternity Council expressed its encouragement and wishes for success to the new organization. The Men's

(Continued on Page 5)

New Board Plans "Frontiers" Issue

With the one year ban imposed on "Frontiers" due to expire next fall, plans are being made for a completely reorganized magazine, to include humor articles, non-fiction, and cartoons, in addition to the former selections of fiction, poetry, and photographs, is was announced by editor John Ratti '55.

To form the nucleus of a new "Frontiers" staff, Ratti, has announced the appointment of William Fay '56, Mark Hopkins '56, Clark McCutcheon '56, Beth Davis '56, Rosamond Mueller '56, John Ebbes '57, William McMurray '57, and Rosario Rausa '57. The remainder of the 1955-56 staff will be chosen on the basis of a try-out period to be held within the next few weeks. After the staff quota has been filled, elections will be held for the coming year.

The first issue, expected to appear in October, will contain student work submitted this year and next fall.

Gail Moore Leads '56 "Kaleid" Staff

Gail Moore '56 has been chosen editor-in-chief of the "Kaleidoscope," according to an announcement this week by Barbara Skillin '55, retiring editor.

Other position appointments include Alexander Crowder '56, business manager; Barbara Ransom, '57, managing editor; David Tuttle '57, literary editor; Elizabeth Mooney '57, photography editor; Patricia Langley '57, art editor.

Miss Moore, a fine arts major, was photography editor for the "Kaleidoscope" this year and art editor for the 1954 yearbook. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The new staff will begin work immediately for the 1956 book.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate, $3.50 a year
Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

MELVYN GUSSOW '55 ..... Editor-in-chief
ANN TOWLE '55 ..... Managing Editor
EARL SAMSON '55 ..... Business Manager
CHARLES CRAIG '55 ..... Advertising Manager
FREDERICK MANTEY '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
WALTER MEARS '56 ..... Sports Editor
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Stuart Bacon '55, Allen Hawthorne '57.

Misplaced Emphasis

For many years Middlebury has claimed the title of "small first-rate coeducational liberal arts country college," and for the same length of time it has not lived up to the complete connotations of this definition.

Middlebury is unalterably a country school. It reflects this in its campus, with its expanse and simplicity of architecture. Middlebury teaches the liberal arts with only limited emphasis upon pre-professional training. Middlebury is coeducational, at least to the extent that men and women attend classes together. Middlebury is small, although gradually increasing in number of students which now totals 1248, and it has maintained its smallness without becoming insular. The question remains, is Middlebury the first-rate educational institution which it purports to be?

As we see it, it is not, and chiefly because of a misplaced, or in some cases a displaced, emphasis away from the intellectual. A college should train young minds to think, but young minds at Middlebury spend considerable time thinking about the social and the athletic and not the educational. This is partly the fault of undergraduates, for some have little desire to direct their lives into more intellectual paths.

This is partly the fault of the faculty for not having closer contact with students inside and outside of classrooms. The intimacy one envisions between faculty and students at a small college and the stimulus given by the learned to the learner is all but non-existant at Middlebury.

This is largely the fault of the College for not spending more time and money in improving the academic facilities of the College. New buildings and athletic areas are desirable, but as we see it, a college is judged by its faculty and its students rather than by its physical plant.

The fact remains that Middlebury's faculty is understaffed and overworked. When an instructor has over forty students per section in an introductory course, he has little time to mark papers, let alone have personal contact with the undergraduates. It is not a matter of adding one-half or four or five men a year to the faculty, although this is of course a step in the right direction, it is a matter of a complete reassessment of the size and adequacy of Middlebury's faculty.

"Keeping up with a trend in other colleges" has become a stock phrase at Middlebury and is applied to most situations, from tuition raises to increases in student services. It is a rationalization for conservatism. The one place where this phrase urgently needs application is the academic. The least Middlebury should do is keep up with the colleges in this respect. The least it shoud do is provide better-than-adequate instruction for the students.

It is generally accepted that a student-faculty ratio of at least one faculty member for every 10 students is desirable for a top-rated college. A survey of 16 other first-rate privately endowed colleges shows Middlebury considerably below the average. Statistics show Kenyon, Williams, and Wesleyan with a ratio of one to eight; Reed, Swarthmore, and Mt. Holyoke, one to nine; Amherst, Bowdoin, Carleton, and Hamilton, one to 10; Grinnell and Union one to 11; Pomona, one to 12. Vassar has a ratio of one to six, Bryn Mawr and Haverford, one to seven. Among other schools in the east, Colby and St. Lawrence have ratios of one to 13, Bates one to 14. Middlebury tops them all with approximately 15 students for every faculty member. To give Middlebury the academic standing which it claims would demand an addition of upwards to 45 new faculty members. Only then could the teaching staff give the undergraduates the individual attention they need and pay for.

In recent years the administrative staff has increased; in a similar space of time the faculty has not correspondingly expanded. The most recent addition to the administration is the newly created post of freshman dean, a position which still needs to to justified in the light of an understaffed faculty. At a college as small as Middlebury, we can see no need for a specific dean of freshman. His duties have been adequately handled by the dean of men, and the money going for his position could probably have been diverted into increasing the size of the faculty and (or) the salaries of the present teaching staff.

It is difficult to ascertain how salaries of Middlebury's faculty compare with those of other first-rate institutions, but we have reason to suspect that, here, too, Middlebury is lagging behind. In our association with the College we have seen good men leave, some to teach at other institutions, others to enter business, assumedly because of limited earnings. It seems to us that the only way to build up a strong faculty, and as a result a strong student body and a strong college is to keep these men, even at the expense of increasing salaries. As long as Middlebury is good enough at fund-raising to amass money for athletic improvements and as long as our endowment compares favorably with that of other first-rate institutions, we can see no reason why something can not be done about the maintaining of an inireased faculty.

Until the College reassesses and reemphasizes the academic, Middlebury undergraduates of today will not get their money's worth out of Middebury, and Middlebury will not get its money's worth out of its undergraduates.

Sun-struck Beach Bums Wend Way Home With Flat Wallets, Coconuts, Moonburns

By Kathleen Platt

Charter members of the 1955 edition of the Florida Beach Bums, Inc., wended their way back to leafless Vermont last week to recount tales of misadventure and await the first rays of spring sun to deepen peeling suntans.

Headquarters for the collegiate study in social interaction was Fort Lauderdale, a typical resort city eleven months of the year which undergoes a phenomenal transition during the month of spring vacations at the hands of 25,000 students from all over the nation.

Bad News For Checkers

Not to be outdone as contributors to the general pandemonium were some 30 Midd students, who abandoned their conscientious pursuit of academic matters for a ten-day liberal education in sun-soaking, liquid consumption and snow-job techniques. Philip Derick '56 reports bad news for all Stu U hopefuls; according to this disinterested observer, checking in Ft. Lauderdale surpasses that in the Midd snack bar, because there are twice as many girls wearing half the amount of clothing. In the department of understatement, Phil sums up the Florida atmosphere as "friendly." A contingent of 14 Midd students stayed at a trailer camp in Lauderdale, where Thomas Hart '56, Ronald O'Keefe '56, and Buff Bermas '56 worked shifts during the night to get out of bed to open the door for a diesel engine which roared through at regular intervals.

Bathing suits, jungle hats and sun glasses were the accepted garb for the daily eight-hour beach stint. Alan Painter '57, who was nominated by several of his cohorts for the distinction of smoothest operator on the 23 miles of beaches in the Lauderdale area, has had difficulty making the transition from the southern to northern living and has been wearing bathing trunks during his more casual hours back at Midd.

Beach-Burners

The Elbo Room, where students of distinction meet over a keg of Regal Beer, the champagne of beachcombers, was the favorite off-beach congregating spot for vacationers, along with the dog races at Hollywood Park and the Jai-alai games. Beach parties reached astronomical proportions as is evidenced by the report that one fire was kept going for an hour and a half by the fuel provided by discarded six-pack cartons with a few dissembled lifeguard stands thrown in for good measure.

In observance of his be-kind-to-young-damsels-in-distress policy, Herb Atkins lent a crisp dollar bill to two girls on the beach who were fresh out of snack funds. Having been assured that he would be reimbursed by Ron Potier, an alleged friend of the pair, Herb felt that the transaction would be a safe one. However, upon further investigation he discovered that friend Ron had no intentions of reimbursement. With that Herb leapt to his feet and made tracks to the nearest drug store to find his two starving friends waiting for a hamburger and coke order. "You ordered yet? That's too bad," gasped the breathless Atkins, picking up the dollar bill and making a hasty exit for the beach.

Pushing For Dietter

Some people traveled to Florida the hard way. Take the case of Dietter, Brand and Barnard for example, who pushed Larry Dietter's '46 Mercury, which leaves many things to be desired mechanically, from Vermont southward. Slightly out of breath upon reaching their destination, they settled down to the rigors of Florida life. Upon hearing that the trip back to Vermont was mostly uphill, Larry sold what was left of his car and drove back in a brand new model—unfortunately not his own. On the last day of their stay public relations expert Dietter left two live lobsters on the doorstep of a female acquaintance's house as a going away present.

A traveler's nightmare came true for Jane Ebert '55 and Barbara Skillin '55 who left their plane tickets tucked safely away in Forest East 215 when they departed for their holiday in Cocoa, Florida. The crisis was resolved at a travel agency in Framingham, Mass., at the expense of their very last pennies.

Two Middlebury girls, members of the Cuban Rum-Runners Association, enplaned for the north with 40 pounds of excess baggage in the form of ten bottles of rum from Havana. When an airline attendant weighed in their precious cargo and informed the pair that their excess baggage charge ran to $15.55, two flat wallets groaned in dismay. However, the cause of many frozen daiquiries was saved by the attendant, who happened to be appreciative of the finer things of life, including rum and agreed to cut the baggage cost down to $2.50.

All sorts of souvenirs found their way back to Middlebury. Phil Derick is still cherishing several raw coconuts and is currently involved in a search for a can opener with a coconut-splitting attachment. A permanent reminder of their trip took the form of a peroxide bleached hairdo for Hopkins, Hart, and Atkins. The indistinguishable trademark of all members of Florida Beach Bums, Inc., is the inevitable peeling tan which tells of many hectic hours of sun and moonbathing under tropical skies.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The CAMPUS received the following letter addressed to "The Middlebury Campus," a newspaper, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. The inside address was to the office phone number. The post mark was Louisville, Ky. Captain Reinhold Herman, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and formerly associated with the Middlebury ROTC, was the hero of a recent CAMPUS article.

To The Editor:

It is important that in your next issue a complete up to date report on Herman's progress is given.

The armored divisions at Fort Knox have not yet been alerted although a nifty steel contract was recently let for 12 tank over-hauling depots. But -- the SCHOOL of ARMOUR tactical maneuvers has decided to postpone the extension of spring furloughs and extra two weeks just in case the situation up there in Vermont gets too liquid, as so far Herman seems to be threatening the mark set by the 87th Mountain Division in schussing the Remagan bridge. Your last bulletin, graphic as it was, failed to tell how Herman and his 600 Champlain Corpsmen got their seven tanks and one anti-tank gun across from the island and into such pay dirt position so fast. The radar of Knox is upon you'uns.

Lt. Rivet Ranney

To the Editor:

To all those who left Middlebury College last year and are athletic fans of the college, March 4 marked both the end and the beginning of an era in the athletic history and development of Middlebury College. On March 4 Sonny Dennis played his last basketball game and standing there beside him was his coach and Middlebury's coach Tony Lupien. For Sonny it was the end of an era; four record breaking years of basketball which placed Middlebury upon the New England basketball map. It was a new state scoring record, an All-District I berth on the Colliers selection and an all-Eastern choice with such stars as Lange and Clune of Navy and Perry and Pollazi of Holy Cross. It is easy for all of us to forget the years of famine which preceded the advent of the "big fellow" from Jersey.

Yet with Sonny came another man, a coach and real pro, Tony Lupien. He represents what we all hope is the beginning of an era. It's his first basketball cycle. Four years and a winning record 46-40. A cycle in which Middlebury became a charter member of the New England Tourney group. A cycle when schools like Paul Smith were substituted by Dartmouth and Harvard. A cycle during which Middlebury became accepted, respected, and acknowledged rather than scoffed at as the patsy of every schedule. Yet far more important than his record is his feeling for the college and for the students and athletes whom he has coached. He too is a Middlebury fan who must fight all the false fears of a few individuals who fear that to win and to be respected means to be big time, over-emphasize or subsidize unwisely. He too must fight the power of the purse which threatens most every phase of Middlebury life from Snow Bowl rental for Carnival to every facet of athletic and academic activity. And yet with all these handicaps and many more unmentioned ones Tony Lupien has developed a name for Middlebury which now rings of respect rather than of scoff.

To Sonny Dennis we all owe a vote of thanks. Thanks to him and all those who played with him and materially helped him do the job. Tony neither needs, nor, do I think he wants, thanks. That which he needs is support which alumni and student body can and will give him. He is the beginning of an era — an era we can ill afford to let slip into the dull past of a greased and deflated ball in the Field House trophy case signifying a great effort of the past. He is the future, and his is Middlebury's future also.

Ernest Lorch '54

ROTC To Name Senior As Queen

Middlebury's 380 ROTC cadets will select a senior woman as the Honorary Cadet Colonel to preside over the annual review in May.

The ROTC "queen" will be chosen on the basis of popularity and beauty. Candidates will be selected by vote of each company of the Cadet Corps and then judged by members of the faculty and their wives. She will wear a cap and cape in Middlebury blue and white and will be escorted from her dormitory to Porter Field. After the presentation of a corsage, the Honorary Cadet Colonel will take part in the presentation of the colors and the review of the cadet corps. During the ceremonies, she will be given a gift from the entire ROTC unit.

Stringer Submits Winning Poster

Anne Stringer '55 won first prize in the poster contest for Junior Weekend, May 5-8, it was announced this week by Robert Keating '56 and Wendy Buehr '56, publicity co-chairman of the weekend. Miss Stringer's poster on the "Out of This World" theme shows a shooting star and a planet in black and yellow on a green background.

Reporter Surveys Knitting From Masculine Viewpoint

By Mark Hopkins

There is a young lady who sits in front of us in Economics 21 whose face we have yet to see since we habitually arrive late to class and leave at the first wince of the bell, while she, industrious creature that she is, must come early and leave quite late. Our interest in this particular young lady transcends by a full length mere Platonic relations in its attachment, not to the movements of her anatomy, but to the quick sure movements of her knitting needles. We assume from the production schedule she's setting that she either has an unusual number of friends from below the Mason-Dixon line or a team of skiers on the hook.

Human Loom

Recently our human loom has been working steadfastly on a robins-egg blue sweater, certainly the envy of the Classroom Knitter's Society. We judge that she knits one, pearls one, at a speedy thirty knit-pearl a minute. In our book that's knitting. We don't know what it is in the knitting book.

Actually our interest in the progress of the blue sweater has lately become so intense that at moments we find ourselves fully out of our chair anxiously peering over the young lady's shoulder mentally cheering her on -- sort of an antithesis to "drop that stitch!"

Source Of Supply

This is not to say, at all, that we chastise knitting in class or out. Our Grandma was one of the greatest knitters this side of Australia's sheep country. What particularly fascinates us about Miss Knitter is her uncanny ability to absorb supply and demand and simultaneously become a source of supply herself.

With nary a lost second she knows at precisely what instant to abandon her knitting and make a brief entry in her notebook and precisely at what moment to abandon the notebook and once more commence knitting. If this isn't utilization of labor, we don't know our economics from bobbins.

A Pair A Night

Of course, there are certain advantages in knowing how to knit, other than filling blank minutes in class. For instance, we know the son of a man who could whip off a pair of argyles in one night's sitting. That sort of thing comes in handy if the laundry doesn't get back in time.

Despite its economic worth, we're hesitant to recommend taking up the needles to the general male contigent. Somehow the pleasant homey scene associated with knitting strikes a rough note when we envision a stocky left guard striding down Munroe with a knitting bag slung over his shoulder and discussing, not line blocking, but how to begin the heel of the argyle socks he's working on.

This, of course, would be a downfall of male supremacy. The logical next step, fantastic as it seems, is the bellowing announcement from a wide-eyed male, that he is, of all things, pregnant.

Thomas Quea '56, Sgt. 1/c in the Middlebury ROTC Cadet Corps, returned recently from a visit to West Point.

Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

The debate team was selected for the National Tournament after tying for second place with Dartmouth at the Regional Debate Tournament which was held at Syracuse on March 26. Out of a possible 16 first places, Entine and Sargent took 13. The University of Vermont took first place among the 25 teams, and Harvard and Union tied for fourth place.

During spring vacation Mr. Bowman, Entine, Sargent, Norman Ingham '57, and Frank Heffron '58 took a two-week, 4000-mile trip to Florida, where they took part in 11 debates with teams from the University of Florida, the University of Virginia, Duke University, Florida Southern, West Georgia College, and Florida State. Many of these debates were before classes and assemblies. In a debate with Florida State on the power of Congressional investigating committees, Ingham and Heffron won 3-1.

The trip was made in the debate team car and was financed by the college and the Edwin Lawrence Debate Fund.

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

FILTER TIP TAREYTON
gives you true tobacco taste...
is smooth and easy-drawing!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

SALE
Orlon Sweaters
$7.95 - 8.95 Cardigans - $6.95
$5.95 - 6.95 Pull-Overs - $4.95
THE GREY SHOP

She'll Be Happiest With A Keepsake

Keepsake
DIAMOND RING

A. TREASURE—$675.00
Wedding Ring 200.00
B. NEWELL—$450.00
Wedding Ring 150.00
C. VISTA—$250.00
Also $100 to 2475
Wedding Ring 12.50
D. FAIRLOVE—$100.00
Wedding Ring 50.00

Keepsake — the most wanted of all engagement rings — is guaranteed perfect! Make the perfect choice now from our complete Keepsake collection.

Way,s Oddity Shop
BRISTOL, VERMONT
"The Store Of Unusual Gifts"

Don't wait until Carnival rolls around again
Bring your date anytime, just call first for a reservation

DOGTEAM
Phone Middlebury 396

SPA
Across from the Campus Theatre
Your downtown luncheonette
Hot Sandwiches
Soda Fountain — Grill

HEY THERE!
Where're You Going!
Call
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666
24 Hour Service

Eat At The Cannon
New Root Beer Machine — One Gallon to take out only $.60
OUR SPECIALS
Sirloin or T-Bone Steak with French Fries & Salad $1.35
Famous For:
Cannonburgers
Hamburg Pizzas
Jumbo Milkshakes

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.
of RUTLAND VERMONT
Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year
WOMEN — Rear of Forest East Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Half-term rates of $14.00 for our Linen Service are available

News In Paragraphs

Recently pinned were Henry Barrett '55 to Shirley Folsom '55, and Carter Wrinkle, University of Missouri '57 to Carol Crawford '58.

Engaged recently was Peter Markham '55 and Lynn Fisher '55; Frederick Norton '55 and Sylvia Metcalf '55; Atherton Noyes '55 and Elizabeth Nutting '55.

Married last weekend were Nancy Wilson '54 and Walter Rule, Jr., University of Maine.

There will be a meeting of all senior men in Chapel this Friday morning at 10 a.m. Attendance is required.

Recently elected officers of the Middlebury Town and Gown Club include Manning Cole '57, Jane Frazer '57, Martha Page '56 and Edward Regan '57, for the students; Mrs. A. Jacoby, Ted Keller, and Dr. Chandler Murray, for the Town; and Professors Leslie Bigelow, Bernard Fusaro, and Samuel Guarnaccia for the Gown.

The 1954 Senior Class gift to the Middlebury College Playhouse Fund amounted to $408.82, according to a recent announcement by the Business Office.

A coffee hour will be sponsored by the language clubs in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building from 4:30 to 6 p.m., tomorrow afternoon. Members of the drafting, education, political science, and psychology departments will be special guests.

All applications for the Department of State Foreign Service Officers examination to be given June 24 must be submitted by May 2.

Four 1954 Alumni To Conduct Chapel

Four Middlebury College graduates of the class of 1954, Stanley Holt, David McCully, Kenneth Morse and Wallace Short, will conduct the chapel vesper service this Sunday, April 24.

All are first year students at Union Theological Seminary in New York City where they are studying for the ministry.

Holt, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was commodore of the Yacht Club. He is married to Marjorie Morgan ex '55. McCully was advertising manager of the CAMPUS. A former co-chairman of the Christian Association, Morse was a member of the SEPC. Short was co-chairman of the 1954 Conference, and president of the Christian Association. He was elected to Blue Key and Waubanakee.

Chapel will be required for juniors and seniors.

Weekend Raises $180 Towards Fund

Net receipts from the greenhouse weekend, held April 15 and 16, total approximately $180, according to Howard Woodin, instructor in biology. Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor in Spanish, won the 3-speed, high fidelity victrola in the raffle.

Approximately 130 people attended the Friday night science show which earned $50 according to Charles Hart '55, chairman of the show. Joanne Kittell '55 announced receipts of $42 from the Bermuda Holiday dance held on Saturday night. The raffle, conducted by Helen McCullough '55, netted $65.

Although hoping for $350 from the weekend, Woodin stated that any amount earned was a big step in providing the initiative for student help. It is hoped that work will get under way this week on the greenhouse and the foundation is expected to be in place by the end of the school year.

Greenhouse Weekend afforded a large push for the newly-formed science club. The favorable impression received at the science show indicates the possibility of having a similar event next year.

Blood Drawing Exceeds Quota

Middlebury students contributed 146 pints of blood this week to the American Red Cross during Addison county's second annual blood drive according to Jane Cartmell '55 and Robert Keating '56, co-chairmen of the blood donor program. The total was 11 pints over the set quota of 135.

Part of the total pints of blood collected this week will be given to Porter Hospital. Both college students and townspeople have access to the blood supply in time of emergency.

RICHS

Hobby Supply Center

April is National Hobby Month

Don't forget decorating supplies and ideas

For the best in real home cooking, prompt service, and reasonable prices, you can't beat

LOCKWOODS RESTAURANT

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of $5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost $5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

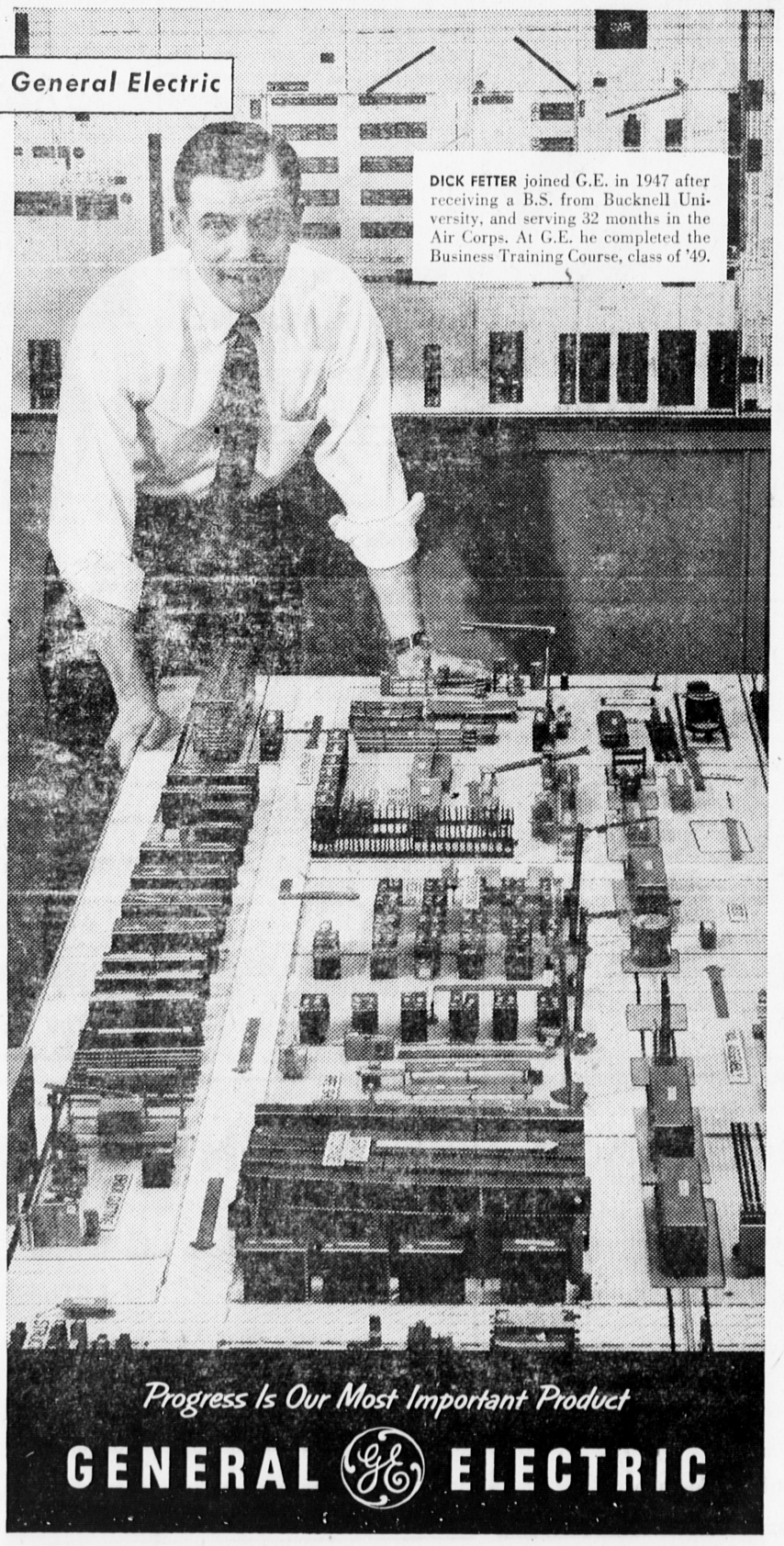
Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

For a JOB with a FUTURE

Well-educated, alert, ambitious girls who supplement their college education with Gibbs secretarial training are preferred candidates for responsible jobs in every field. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Special Course for College Women

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

TOWN HALL THEATRE

MIDDLEBURY, VT TEL. 26M

Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Sat and Sun. nights. Other Nights at 7 p.m.

FRI., SAT. APRIL 22-23
Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m.

"THREE GIRLS FROM ROME"
An Excellent comedy

Plus

HERBERT J. YATES presents
HELL'S OUTPOST
starring
ROD CAMERON · JOAN LESLIE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SUN., MON., TUES. APRIL 24-26

HERBERT J. YATES presents
THE ETERNAL SEA
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Based on the life of Captain John Haskins Commander of the carrier Hornet, - - A great hero.

WED., THURS. APRIL 27-28

J. Arthur Rank's 4 star comedy. It is excellent - The funniest you have ever seen or your money back.

"TROUBLE IN STORE"
Starring Norman Wisdom, Margaret Rutherford

Next Sun., Mon., Tues.
James Cagney in his newest
"RUN FOR COVER"

New Theater, Props Found For Altered Variety Show

By Richard Woodworth

A leading actress has her leg in a cast. The script has to be altered. A different theatre has to be found. The original date of the show is changed.

This was the predicament that faced the production staff and cast of the 1955 Variety Show last week. Out of this turmoil came plans for an even better show, in spite of the difficulties to be surmounted.

While all looked bleak for the "Red Chariot" as Easter vacation ended, everything cleared up in the space of several days. The predicament turned into an advantage, and prospects for the show were termed "excellent" by John Knecht '55, producer of this year's musical.

Effect of the changes in the book was the most noticable as rehearsals picked up last week. The author of the show spent many hours making changes, cast members took time out from practice to omit words, sentences and paragraphs from their scripts and to add new ones, and the musical directors changed lyrics and tunes to some of their numbers. "Scratch this . . . add that" became a familiar and rather unpopular phrase as the script began to look more like the first draft of a theme than the finished product. However, Barclay Johnson '57, author of the book, disclosed that the new changes are "only for the better."

Even the theatre had to be changed. Two buildings were unavailable because of the change in date, so the basketball gymnasium in the field house will now serve as a theatre. The problem of "what to do" in this large expanse of emptiness was met by the production staff, which planned the erection of a three-foot-high wooden platform facing the bleachers to function as a stage. This kind of presentation necessitates fewer props, only one curtain well back on the platform, and is commonly called "three-fourths" staging. Faced with the prospect of acting, dancing and singing almost in the audience, members of the cast and producers are nevertheless eager to try this new style of presentation.

With opening-night only two weeks away, rehearsals are going full-swing on this all-original musical. Tickets for the show will be sold soon, and music from the "Red Chariot" will be recorded on long-playing records which will be available shortly after Junior Weekend.

Atwater Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Undergraduate Association lent its support as well.

A spokesman for the Atwater Club said "We would like to become a member of the IFC. Although we are not a fraternity, we will have social functions and problems that will bring us into the sphere of IFC authority. However, membership in the IFC is not considered an immediate problem for the new organization.

Housing Needed

Short range plans for the Club are concerned with the problem of housing. The recently vacated Weybridge House is being considered. Dining facilities are not in the Club's immediate plans.

Membership in the Club will be strictly voluntary, with those interested applying to the secretary and paying the necessary dues. Interest in a club emphasizing social activities, and non-fraternity membership are the only requirements for membership.

It was stated that the club will not compete with the fraternity system. Its aim is strictly complementary, that of filling "the gap in the present social structure which exists for approximately 30 per cent of the male students." The Atwater Club will conduct no rushing program, nor will freshmen be admitted to membership until after fraternity rushing terminates.

Robert Peatfield '56, first developed the activated plans for the Atwater Club in February, and its constitution was drawn up and ratified by its first members in March. Paul Cubeta, instructor in English, was the most noticeable as rehear-

GATEWAY RESTAURANT
formerly Hamiltons
DINING DANCING
STEAKS AND FRIED CHICKEN
Legal Beverages
Facilities For ALL Occasions
Sam Emilo, Prop. John Webb, Mgr.
Rt. 7 ¼ mile past Snow Bowl Turn-off Phone Middlebury 539-W3
Open 3-12 Every Day But Sunday

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

How to Simplify Job-Hunting!

Jobs will fall into your lap *if* you can offer employers business skills combined with your college training. Dreaming of a career in advertising, retailing, television, publishing, government, social service? Get your start in these hard-to-enter fields as a Berkeley-trained executive secretary. Many Berkeley graduates move up to administrative positions.

Berkeley School has an outstanding record of placing graduates in preferred fields. The thoroughness of Berkeley training is widely recognized among personnel directors and executives. Alumnae include girls from nearly 300 colleges and universities.

Write Director for Catalog.

BERKELEY School
New York 17: 420 Lexington Ave. • White Plains, N. Y.: 80 Grand St.
East Orange, N. J.: 22 Prospect St.

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 6:30

ACADEMY AWARD WEEK
EVERY PICTURE AN AWARD WINNER

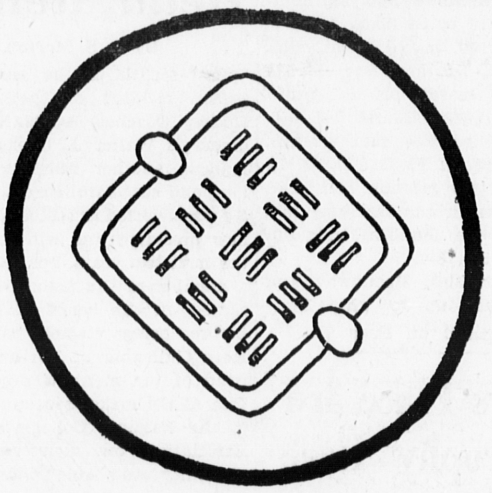
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 21-23
1952's Best Actress
Eleanor Parker and Kirk Douglas
'Detective Story'
plus
"CANNIBAL ATTACK"

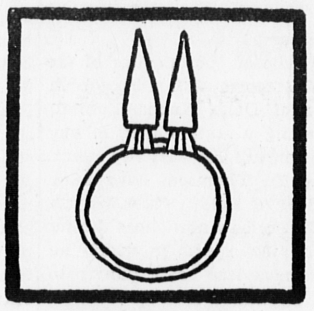
SUN.-MON.-TUES. APRIL 24-25
Two Award Hits
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
Sabrina
plus
"REAR WINDOW"

WED., THURS. APRIL 26-27
THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURE
WINNER OF 8 AWARDS
MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
co-starring KARL MALDEN · LEE J. COBB with ROD STEIGER
PAT HENNING and introducing EVA MARIE SAINT

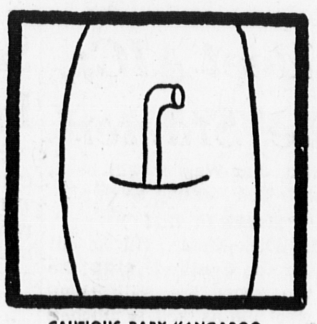
LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

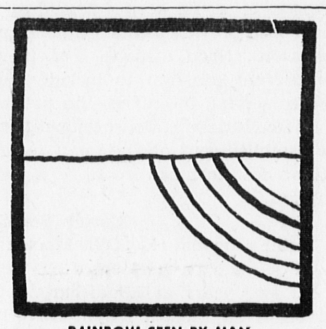




TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut

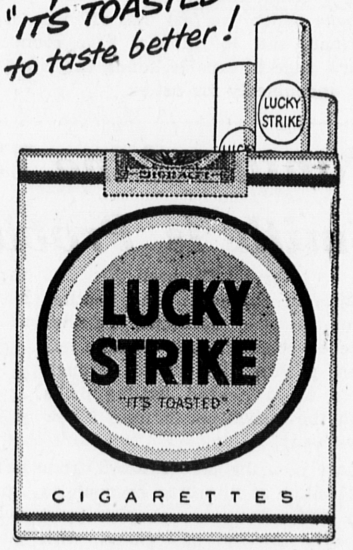


CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



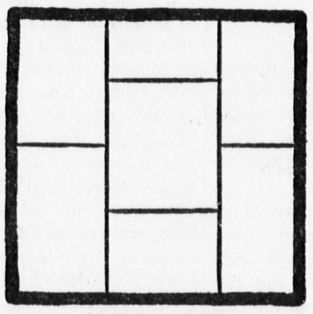
RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

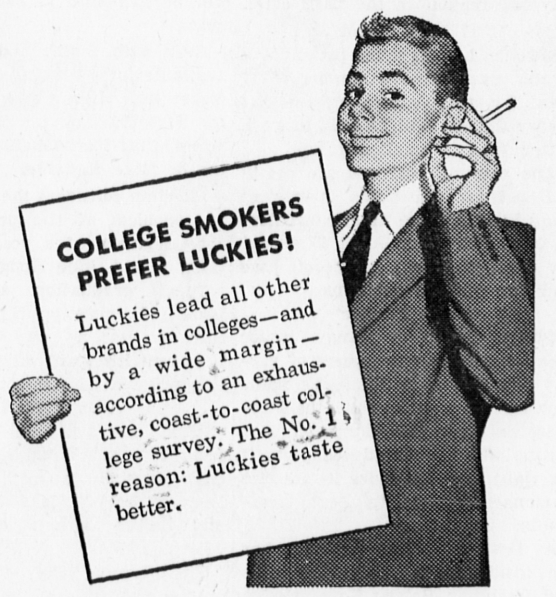


ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste *neat*—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



ELEVATOR STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University


COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The advent of a new sports season parallels the selection of a new slate of CAMPUS officers, and with the next issue of the paper, Oliver Morton '57 (of O. S. fame) will be taking over the sports page as editor. With malice towards some, but very little, we propose to list several of the outstanding problems currently on the Middlebury sports scene, thus writing the Bye-Line's own obituary.

Middlebury must, first of all, recognize the fact that, although subsidies for athletes are frowned upon, and justly, similar stipends for coaches, and for an expanded coaching staff, are entirely within the bounds of athletic morality. If Middlebury is to produce teams which can compete successfully with the caliber of competition currently appearing as opposition forces in various sports, an expanded and improved coaching staff must be obtained. At present, two men, both highly competant, are handling a total of seven Middlebury coaching positions. But no matter how accomplished these men may be in their various coaching jobs, it is fair neither to them nor to the teams they are handling to expect them to divide their coaching attention to this extent. The situation must be remedied, and soon.

Letters For Sweaters

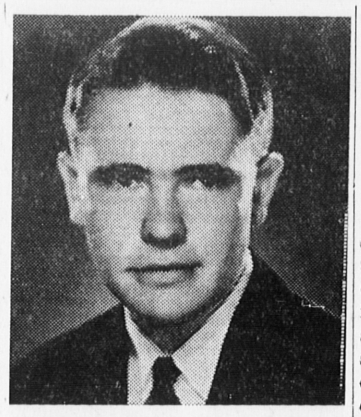
Minor sports have been made major sports at Middlebury, with no noticeable effect on any sports. The distinction is insignificant, although it does provide a much needed boost for various heretofore neglected athletic activities. The central problem which must be faced concerns the awarding of letters, certificates, or something, to the College's athletic competitors. Because the line between major and minor has been erased the Athletic Council has found it necessary to recommend the discontinuing of letter awards, a sound and just move. But there must be something to take their place. Some form of recognition must be within the current budget of the Men's Assembly. Letter sweaters are too much, and certificates are too little. It is up to the athletic council to arrive at a suitable compromise.

Varsity Frosh

Reiterating the stand taken in a not-so-recent column, the College should discontinue its policy of allowing freshmen to compete in varsity sports. Admittedly the short range effect would not contribute to the improvement of Middlebury sports records, but within a few years, it would serve to improve Middlebury teams and sports, both in terms of performances and of effectiveness as a program fulfilling a stated purpose. It would keep outstanding freshmen off varsity teams, but it would also provide a much needed proving ground for adequate, but not precocious, Midd athletes. For it would necessitate the enlarging of the current program to include freshman teams in every sport, thus further serving to enlarge the possibility for Middlebury men to engage in intercollegiate athletic competition. Although certainly not a cure-all, the establishment of freshman teams and a ruling out of varsity competition for freshmen would be a concrete improvement in the College's program.

Morton New Sports Editor

After a try-out test, Ollie Morton has been chosen sports editor of the CAMPUS. Morton has served on the CAMPUS sports staff during both of his two years at Middlebury. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Morton is an English major. He will be heading a staff which, in our estimation, has produced some excellent copy during the past two years. Seniors Mal Davidson (the Old Scribe), and Ed Thomson, have been outstanding in their coverage of their respective fields, while Wayne Williamson '57, has been tapped to fill the Old Scribe's new shoes during the coming year. Zip Rausa has covered the few sports in which he hasn't competed, and Jack Ebbels' cartoons have lent some humor to a page which, we fear, has often needed it. Freshman Don Lawton, Ed Ferman, and Joe Mohbat have rounded out the staff. And, with the sports page in capable hands, the Bye-Line bows out, possibly for worse, but undoubtedly for better.



Oliver Morton '57 has been named sports editor of the CAMPUS. for the coming year. The position is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination. An English major, Morton has served on the sports staff for two years.

Tennis Team Wallops Tufts In '55 Opener

Last Saturday afternoon down in Medford, Mass., the 1955 edition of Middlebury's tennis team buried a game but less experienced Tufts team, 9-0. Although handicapped, with only three days practice, and without benefit of a Southern swing under their belts, the Merrimen nevertheless romped victoriously through their nine matches.

Sweep Singles

In the singles, coach Lockwood Merriman elected to start freshman sensation Pete Bostwick in the number one spot. Pete easily took the measure of his opponent, Duncombe, with scores of 6-0, 6-2. Captain Spike Heminway, playing number two, eased by Shulberg 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Breed, in third slot, took Parsons 6-2, 7-5, and Bob Beattie started his season off in grand style by whipping Bourns 7-5, 8-6. Vern Grey, a three year veteran, next polished off Fitch 6-0, 6-3. In the number six position Merriman played freshman Jim Brady against Hunter of the Jumbos, and Jim triumphed 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles, Heminway and Breed teamed up to whip Dun-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Place 3rd In Trophy Race

This weekend the Middlebury College sailing team placed third at Tufts, after having Saturday's quadrangular meet canceled. The freshmen competed at MIT in the freshman individual eliminations.

Saturday's scheduled quadrangular with St. Michael's, Williams, and UVM was canceled because of ice on Lake Dunmore, which did not completely disappear until late that afternoon.

On Sunday, Middlebury traveled to Boston for the Friis Trophy races. The host Tufts team held the upper hand as they compiled 58 points in taking first place. Bowdoin placed second with a point total of 38. Midd tied for third with Rhode Island School of Design at 36 points, while Dartmouth finished fourth with 26. Racing for Middlebury were skippers Corliss Knapp and Fred Farnum. Their crews were Liz Linberg and Sue Babidge. It was a clear day with a fine breeze.

At MIT, in the freshman individual eliminations Lindsay Durant skippered with Ann Martin as his crew. He placed fifth behind Bloomquist of Northeastern. The team point totals were: Northeastern 80, Dartmouth 61, BU 59, Tufts 58, Midd 57 with four teams finishing below the Panthers.

Next weekend will be a busy one for the sailors. Saturday will find them at Dartmouth, and Lake Dunmore will be the scene of a quadrangular meet on Sunday.

Army, Hofstra, MIT Beat Lacrossemen

Middlebury's lacrosse team opened its official 1955 season last Saturday afternoon, suffering a 9-3 defeat at the hands of a tougher-than-expected MIT squad. During spring vacation Duke Nelson's stickmen completed the first preseason spring trip in the history of Middlebury athletics as they dropped games to Hofstra and the Army Plebes.

Lack Of Practice Hurts

Without having held a single outdoor practice session, the Panthers embarked on their fateful "southern" jaunt to meet teams which had been carrying on open air drills for at least a month. The extra conditioning showed painfully as their stronger opponents easily outran the tiring Middlebury squad toward the latter stages of both games. The Hofstra Dutchmen, who are in contention for the NCAA title, were especially rough as they smashed the visitors, 20-1, and were never in trouble. Ahead by only 3-2 at halftime, the Army Plebes ran away with the contest during the last two periods and triumphed 10-4.

It was the same story at Boston, where MIT held a slim 3-1 first half lead, but scored twice in the third period and four times in the fourth to surprise the Panthers. Frey and Hamlet paced the Beavers in scoring with three goals apiece and Dyke was credited with four assists.

Captain Hap Freeman got Middlebury's first counter in the second period after Davis, Hamlet, and Royer had scored for MIT. Dick Worthington, who recently came out to bolster the Panther roster, cut the Beavers' advantage to a single goal when he beat Purcell in the MIT twines at 1:17 of the third stanza. But then the Beavers took charge as Frey and Hamlet continually pounded Ken Farrar in the Middlebury nets. Dave Stone scored the Panthers' final marker after taking a pass from Bob Telfer.

R. P. I. Game Cancelled

After cancellation of a scheduled practice game at RPI, the Nelsonmen traveled to West Point to tangle with the Army Plebes. The Panthers held down the score during the first two periods but found the pace too fast in the second half as the Cadets countered seven times to coast to victory. Freshman Dick Maider led the Middlebury scorers with two goals while Freeman and Stone got single markers.

Hofstra Strong

Before taking on Middlebury, Hofstra had smashed three good opponents, Mt. Washington, Ohio State, and Dartmouth, the latter by a 19-4 count. Deep in reserve strength and in top condition, the Dutchmen appeared way out of the Panthers' class from the outset. Dave Stone came up with Middlebury's goal of the afternoon.

Duke Nelson Named AHCA Head; Retains Tri-State Job

By O. S. Morton

Last month at the annual post season meeting of the American Hockey Coaches' Association, Middlebury's Walter J. (Duke) Nelson marked another milestone in his long and successful coaching career. He was selected as the organization's new president and will preside for the next two years. For many years a member of the Association, Duke served on the board of governors before being elected to succeed Herb Gallagher of Northeastern as head of the mentors' organization. The AHCA makes recommendations to the National Collegiate Athletic Association on such matters as eligibility and rule changes, appointing special committees to handle these problems.

A Busy Man

Nelson's selection might be termed a climax to a long list of honors bestowed upon the seasoned veteran of twenty-three years of college coaching, thirteen of which have been spent in an active capacity here at Middlebury. Earlier this past winter, Duke was asked to serve on the Eastern Selection Committee for the 1956 Olympic hockey team. He will work with a group of coaches headed by Harry Cleverley, varsity hockey coach at Boston University. With another year of his tenure as president of the Tri-State League remaining, Duke must fit his AHCA executive activities into an already overloaded schedule which includes coaching four sports at Middlebury.

Outstanding Career

A look at Nelson's outstanding career as player and coach should disclose a few of the many reasons for his high prestige in national coaching circles. During his playing days at Middlebury, Duke tried his hand at almost every major sport but was particularly skilled in football and hockey, receiving All-American honors in the ice sport. After graduation in 19'2, he returned to his alma mater to coach until 1936, when he moved to Union College. In 1939, RPI enlisted his services and he remained in Troy until 1942 when he entered the Navy, where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Upon discharge in 1946, he returned to Middlebury as head coach of football, hockey, and golf. Last spring, Nelson added lacrosse to his coaching repertoire. Since 1946, Nelson coached hockey teams have won 89, lost 55, and tied three, a pretty fair mark considering the league in which Middlebury competes. His nine year football record stands at 34 wins, 28 defeats, and four ties. Nelson's first year as lacrosse coach saw the Panther stickmen win two and lose five, the best record compiled by Middlebury since the sport was established here in 1948.

Panther Nine To Meet AIC; Smith Is Probable Starter

By Ed Thomson

With a change in the weather from snow to sunshine, Panther baseball coach "Bobo" Sheehan has been pushing his squad through some much needed batting drills with the season opener only a few days away.

Last year the club suffered from difficulties at the plate as much as any other factor as they dropped nine of thirteen ball games, with only one regular in the "300" class.

17 Man Squad

Sheehan has his squad pared down to the unusually low number of 17 men for this campaign, on the theory that he will be able to work better with a smaller group.

The starting positions are pretty well set for the home opener at Lang Field against American International College on April 25, except for question marks at second base and two outfield positions.

Smith Pitcher

Chuck Smith, a rangy junior righthander with two years of varsity experience, is Sheehan's nominee for the right to start the Panthers on their 1955 campaign. Rog Tirone will be behind the plate if his right arm, hit twice in practice sessions, responds to heat treatments.

At first base, Tom Seamans has the inside track, with Billy Ellis and freshman Bobbie Katz rated a toss-up second. On the left side of the infield, Jim Wagner will be at short, with Bob Keating at third.

Makin In Left

Captain Dick Makin will be out in left for the Panthers, while the other two spots are still open. Smith, who hits as well as pitches, will be playing center field when he's not on the mound, with Cy Anfindsen, another pitcher, a probable starter in right, Anfindsen played first base last year, and he will be available to back up Seamans.

Even with Smith and Anfindsen available for part time duty on the picket line, there's still an opening for a regular job for either Bruce Byers, Cliff Kernochan, Jack Nichols, or Mike Hanafee.

Sheehan considers the outfield his big problem at the present time. Two regulars of a year ago, Pete Cooney and Julie Hodges, are lost through graduation. Another big issue is the question of pitching, for Sheehan has no way of knowing how well his staff will hold up at this stage of the season.

Mound Staff

With the two top lefthanders from last year's squad gone, the only portsider is freshman Gerry Lenz, with Pete Read, Jerry Ocorr and Smith as holdovers from a year ago.

The offensive power is also slanted on the right side of the plate, with

(Continued on Page 7)

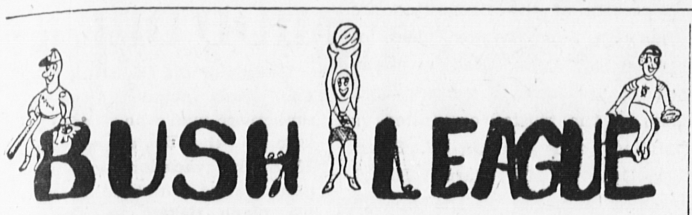
Track Squad Set For Debut Against Ephs

Next Saturday marks the beginning of the 1955 season for Coach Arthur M. Brown's track team, when the cindermen meet Williams College at Porter Field. The Ephmen boast an especially strong aggregation in the sprints, distance races, and field events, and should provide tough competition for the less-conditioned Panthers.

The Runners

For the past week and a half, time trials have been held to determine a tentative starting lineup. In the 100 yard dash, Captain Bob Webb, Rich Miner, and Tom Hart will carry the Panthers' hopes while the 220 will see freshman Floreal Lavin and Captain Webb competing along with a third man not yet determined. In the quarter-mile, Ted Schwerdtle, Lavin, Al Gollnick, and Don Gould are the top men. The 880 has Ken Martin, Dick Millham, Brad Tripp, and Hull Maynard. The best milers appear to be Bob Clement, Dick Brigham, John Miller, Pete Krynski, and Tripp. In the two-mile, Pete Redman along with Brooks

(Continued on Page 7)



By Wayne Williamson

Well, the National and the American leagues have finished their Spring training and the teams have started playing for real. The same holds true for Middlebury, Vermont. On Monday, April 18, Commissioner John J. Kelly will throw out the first ball to begin the intramural softball league. This year Red Kelly has a new setup for the teams; instead of one league there are two, the Blue League and the White League. The Blue Circuit is made up of KDR, CP, DKE, ASP, DU, and the faculty. The White League is comprised of SPE, ATO, PKT, TC, PS, and the Neutrals.

At the end of the regular season there will be a sort of World Series with the first three teams in each league playing a round robin for the championship.

Lauderdale Without Hats

Most of the teams have been hampered by a lack of practice. However, a few quick thinking individuals went South to Vero Beach of the College league, Ft. Lauderdale, for their Florida Spring training. Many of you have probably seen the effects of the sun upon certain players such as Jake Hopkins, Herbie Atkins and umpire T. Hart, who left their baseball hats home.

It would be a pretty difficult job to try to pick the top teams as all the clubs were hit hard by graduation. But in the Blue League it looks like the top three could be DKE, who have their own fron lawn league, CP and DU. In the White League the teams to watch are SPE, PKT, with Robert Studley on the mound, and TC.

Kramer, Seixas And Shuttlecocks

The badminton season has drawn to a close with PKT coming out on top. Again the Kramer and Seixas of the Memorial Field House, Winn and Gerry Cobb dominated the scene for PKT with SPE gaining 2nd place. In the individual badminton tournament Bob Rice and Winn Cobb are the two finalists.

Red Kelly has made it known that the Intramural Track Meet will take place the 9th and 10 th of May.

Track

Continued from Page 6)

Dodd, and John Brigham are the choices.

The high and low hurdles are definitely two of the squad's strongest points. Bill Holmes, last year's state champion, Chuck Sykes, who finished second, Red Meserve, an outstanding prospect make a fine trio in the high hurdles. John Field and Sykes are the top low hurdlers.

In the field events, Tom Hart, who holds the college record, is the top high jumper while Field and Bill O'Malley will help out. Hart and Jim Southard hold the key to the squad's success in the pole vault. Mark Benz and Ned MacDowell are the competitors in the hammer throw. The broad jump has Hart, Dick Mirabelli, O'Malley, and Gould vying for the top spot. In the shot put, Hart, Field, John Briggs, and Jerry Doolittle are the best of the lot. Hart, Gould, and Snell are the javelin throwers while Briggs and Snell will toss the discus.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

only one left handed hitter on the squad, third baseman Keating. Wagner, Makin, Smith and Keating will bear the brunt of the Panther attack.

All in all, Sheehan figures that the club will better the unimpressive 1954 mark, and he feels that the smaller the squad and improved hitting will be the big factors.

Depth In Utility Men

Although small in number, the club has the depth in players who can move around. Anfindsen and Smith will be regular double duty men, while Katz can play any of the infield positions except first. With Zing Rausa, another capable catcher, to back up Tirone, the Panthers are really two deep at every position.

Last year the Panthers journeyed to Springfield, Mass., to open the season against this same AIC team and came home, victims of a three run uprising in the bottom half of the ninth, losing 6-5, with Smith going all the way. This year, Sheehan hopes the roles will be reversed.

The Midd WAA

Despite the advent of spring and the sudden exodus of Middlebury's women athletes yesterday for the Skidmore spring sports playday, we never quite got around to announcing that the 1955 All-Midd basketball selections have been made. Jan Netland, Sandy Farrell and Judy Clement star as forwards, and Ann Singleton, Lucy Boyd and Ann Painter were chosen as guards for the honorary team.

The girls have stolen another sport away from the men. Lacrosse seems to be drawing many recruits from the gym classes, probably because most girls never heard of the game before. Archery has also called all aspiring Robin Hoods to try their hands at that sport, which has never been offered on a WAA basis before.

Tennis

Continued from Page 6

combe and Shulberg, while Bostwick and Brady were dispatching Parsons and Bourns. In the final match, Beattie and Grey bested Fitch and Hunter to complete a perfect day, and hang up one of the best starts ever turned in by a Midd tennis team.

Win Gives Team Strong Start

Following this victory, hopes are high for a very successful season. Coach Merriman will continue to juggle his talent in an effort to come up with the best possible combination, but it may well prove to be the six that started against Tufts.

Golfers Work Out On Southern Trips

Bad weather has delayed tryouts for the Middlebury Golf team this season but four men from last year's squad, after practising over the Easter vacation, will form a strong nucleus for the team.

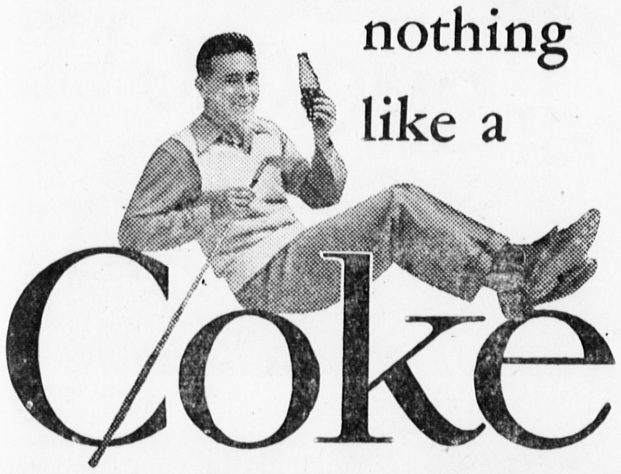
Captain John Kempf succeeds Dick Davenport as leader of the club, another gap was left by Jim Hunt who also graduated. Junior Joel Hufford from Pine Hurst, N. C., where golf is a popular game during most of the year, worked out in his home town during the past vacation. Sophomores Don Saunders and Chuck Leonard, who both played last season, stayed in Durham, N. C., where they practised swinging the irons. Captain Kempf took his clubs to Florida to work out for the season's activity.

The Panthers have nine matches on the schedule and will open their season against Dartmouth Indians on Friday, the 29th of April. On Saturday they will engage the Engineers from R. P. I. Both matches will be played in Rutland.

SNOWBOWL LOUNGE
Middlebury Inn
Hor d'oeurves at Five
Entertainment starting at Nine
Same prices as The Pine Room

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke



1. SO BRIGHT . . . so right for you . . . so tangy in taste, ever-fresh in sparkle.
2. SO BRACING . . . so quickly refreshing with its bit of wholesome energy.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

C. G. COLE & SON
Flowers Wired Anywhere

DORIA'S

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
(Two Registered Pharmacists)
Middlebury - Phone 180 - Vermont

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

Expert Haircutting
OTIS
BARBER SHOP

SUMMER TRAVEL!
Sell five others via air
to Europe, Alaska, or
The Caribbean.
Go FREE Yourself!
EDUCATION TOURS, ESCORTED TOURS
INDEPENDENT TRAVEL ANYWHERE.
BROCHURES, INFORMATION, ASSISTANCE
WRITE: DANMARKSHAVN
The Woodstock Inn
Woodstock, Vermont

These clubs can prove
YOU'RE A BETTER GOLFER THAN YOU THINK!

Bobby Jones registered woods and irons, and Jimmy Thomson registered woods are SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs . . . the *only* clubs made that offer you *perfect balance* . . . and an *identical contact feel.*

Because *every one of these clubs swings and feels alike* . . . your golf becomes more uniform, your shots consistently better. With golfers reporting handicaps cut by as much as ⅓ . . . these are *the* clubs to play.

Make your next round a better one . . . with *Spalding.*

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Six Junior Women Tapped For 1955-56 Mortar Board

Six junior women, Lucy Boyd, Ann Case, Susan Glover, Zane Hickcox, Nancy Warner, and Leigh Updike were tapped for Mortar Board, national honorary society for women, at the annual ceremony in Mead Chapel on April 14. The new members were chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and service by the 1954-55 Mortar Board, and the advisory committee, which this year consisted of Mrs. Pardon Tillinghast, chairman, Mrs. Robert Klein, and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

Lucy Boyd, house president of Battell North where she is a junior counselor, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is vice president of WAA and has been on the All-Midd hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams. She is co-chairman of the Community Chest Drive for next year and a political science major.

Ann Case, a junior counselor, is the new president of WUA. An American literature major, she is the junior song leader and is on the Conference Student Policy Committee. Last year she was a house president and edited the Handbook. A member of Women's Glee Club, Miss Case has been active in Women's Forum.

Susan Glover, social chairman of the junior class and co-chairman of Junior Weekend, was recently elected treasurer of WUA. A junior counselor, she was photography editor of the "Kaleidoscope" last year. Her major is American literature.

Zane Hickcox has been chosen Chief Justice for the coming year. She is president of the junior class and was a house president as a sophomore. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Hickcox is a history major, an assistant editor of the CAMPUS, and a junior counselor. She is a member of Conference Student Policy Committee and was co-chairman of this year's Carnival Ball.

An English major, Nancy Warner, is president of Women's Forum. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she is a junior counselor. She has been secretary of WUA this year and is an active member of the Christian Association.

Leigh Updike, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was secretary of the Religion Conference this year. As a sophomore, Miss Updike was business manager of "Kaleidoscope." A member of the Conference Student Policy Committee and a bio-chemistry major, she has been a consistent member of the Dean's List.

The installation of WUA officers, under the direction of retiring president Jane Robinson '55, preceded the tapping ceremony.

Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

possession of a car at Middlebury. The earlier suggestion of banning cars from the campus proper is not favored by the Committee, nor is the possibility of further restrictions as to eligibility for operation of a car at Middlebury.

Members of the Committee are Chairman John Bowker, dean of the faculty, Egbert Hadley, chairman of the board of trustees, Leon Gay, of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, Carroll Rikert, business manager of the College, Melvyn Gussow '55, and Harold Higgins '55.

MIDD DRIFTS

Victims of the CAMPUS April Fool issue included a gullible sophomore man who pleaded his case to the dean's secretary. If Spring vacation was postponed what could he do with his plane tickets to Florida? The light finally dawned and the sophomore went to Florida.

SPECIAL TWO FOR ONE SALE

Spring is Busting out all over
— CHESTERFIELD and L&M KING SIZE —
are Busting out with a gigantic two for one sale

Buy one pack of CHESTERFIELD or L&M KING SIZE - get one free
Buy two packs of CHESTERFIELD or L&M KING SIZE - get two free

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, April 22nd
At
The STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE

Limit of two packs per person

SUMMER at TUFTS
July 5 - August 12

In Arts, Sciences and Education, an extensive offering of over 120 graduate and undergraduate credit courses for students who want to Accelerate, Make up Studies or Pursue Work not available at other times. Co-Educational. No Saturday classes. Facilities for housing and recreation. Swimming, golf, summer theater, and other social activities.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SCHOOL
At Medford in Historic
Metropolitan Boston
Bulletin Available on Request

Amazing new Sanitone Service gets clothes really clean! Colors and patterns restored to original brilliance. All spots out. Costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

BENJAMIN BROS.

Dry Cleaners

Middlebury, Vt.
80 Main Street
Phone 585

Pickup-Delivery
Service Daily In
Middlebury Area

Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

You'll **SMILE** your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness —mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll **SMILE** your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality, low nicotine.

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.